

PORTLAND MARKETS

Latest Quotations in the Portland Markets.

Complete Market Reports Corrected Each Day, Giving the Wholesale Prices of Commodities, Farm Produce and Vegetables.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—For two days there have been more than usually light receipts of country produce. Up to noon today there were practically no eggs in and but few carcasses of dressed meats. Poultry was also included in the scarcity.

As a result of the few stocks of eggs the price advanced at least a half cent to 17 1-2 cents and a few sales at 18c were reported of fancy candied stock, though at the higher figure but small lots moved.

Poultry is very firm and will stand quotation up to the point of competing with frozen stock.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Wheat—Walla Walla 66@67c; valley 66@67c; blue-stem, 65@66c; red, 64@65c.

Oats—White, 25.50 @ 26; gray, 24-25.

Barley—Brewing, 22@22.50; feed, 21@21.50; rolled, 22@23.

Rye—\$1.40 per cwt.

Hay—Valley, timothy, 13@14; eastern Oregon, 11@12; clover, 17@18; cheat, 17@18; alfalfa, 11.50; grain hay, 17@18; vetch, 17.50@18.

Buckwheat—\$36 per ton.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 26.00; chop, 25; bran, 16.00; shorts, 18.90.

Corn—Whole, 26@27; cracked, 27@28 per ton.

Flour—Hard wheat patent, 33.90; straight, 33.35; graham, 33.50; rye, 25; whole wheat flour, 33.75; valley flour, 32.40@33.65; Dakota, 35.30@36.60; Eastern rye, 35.40; Pillsbury, 34.20; Corvallis, 33.70.

Cereal Foods—Rolled Oats, cream, 30-lb sacks, 17.00; lower grade, 15.50@16.50; oat meal, steel cut, 45-lb sacks, 18.00 per bbl.; 9-lb sacks, 14.25 per bale; oat meal (ground), 45-lb sacks, 17.50 per bbl.; 9-lb sacks 14 per bale; split peas, 14.25 per 100-lb sacks; 25-lb boxes, 11.25; pearl barley, 14.00 per 100-lb; 25-lb boxes, 11.25 per box; pastry flour, 10-lb sacks, 2.30 per bbl.

Grain Bags—Foreign and domestic, 3-4c.

Produce.

Butter—Country creamery, 32 1-2c; city creamery, 35c; store, 18 @ 19c; butter fat, 33 1-2c.

Poultry—Old roosters, 9 @ 10c; hens and springs, 13 1-2 @ 14c; dressed, 14 @ 15c; ducks, 15 @ 16c; turkeys, 18 @ 17c; dressed, 19 lb 20c; fancy, 21 @ 22 1-2c; geese, live, 9 @ 10c; dressed, 11 @ 12c; pigeons, per doz, 11 @ 11.25 squabs, 11.75 @ 12.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 17c per dozen. Cheese—Young America, 16 @ 16 1-2c; Oregon full cream, flats, 15 @ 15 1-2c.

Honey, dark—10 1-2 @ 11c; amber, 12 @ 13c; fancy white, 14 @ 15c.

Fruits.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 5c per lb. pineapples, \$4.50 @ 5.50 per dozen; Lemons, \$3.00 @ 5.00 box; oranges, 22-75 @ 3.00; grapefruit, \$4.50 crate; limes, 75c and \$1.25 per 100; Malaga grapes, 17.75 @ 8.50 bbl; Tangerines, 11.85 @ 2 box.

Domestic fruits—Apples, common, 85c @ \$1; fancy, \$1.50 @ 2.50 box; Lady apples, \$1.25 @ 1.75 box; pears, \$1 @ 1.75 box; cranberries, \$10 @ 11 bbl; persimmons, \$1.50 box.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.25 @ 1.50 per cwt; Cabbage—Lb., 2 1-2 @ 3c; cauliflower, 12.50 @ 1.75 per crate; parsley 25c per dozen; hot house lettuce, \$1.50 per box; head, 40c doz; spinach, 3 @ 5c lb; artichokes 75c @ 1.25 per dozen; peas, 15c lb; garlic, 7 @ 9c lb; red peppers, dry, 20 @ 25c lb; celery, 65 @ 85c per doz; egg plant \$1.50 per crate; okra, \$1.75 box; sprouts, 9c lb; tomatoes, Mex., \$3.75 @ 4; Cal., \$3; asparagus, 25c lb.

Onions—Per sack, \$1 @ 1.25; carrots, \$1 @ 1.25; beets, \$1.25 @ 1.50; horseradish 7 @ 8c lb.

Fresh Meats and Fish.

Fresh meats—Veal, medium, 75 to 100 lbs., 8 1-2 @ 9c; 100 to 150 lbs., 7 1-2 @ 8c; 150 to 200 lbs., 6 @ 6 1-2c; 200 lbs and over, 5 1-2 @ 6c; pork, 8 1-2 @ 9c; hams, 7 @ 8c; beef, bulk, 2 1-2 @ 3c; cows, 5 @ 5 1-2c; steers, 5 1-2 @ 6 1-2c; mutton, medium size, 8 @ 8 1-2c; large, 6 @ 7c.

Clams—Hardshells, per box, 22.75; razor clams, 22.25 per box.

Fish—Halibut, 9c; black cod, 7c; black bass, per pound, 18c; striped bass, 13c; herring, 5c; flounders 5c; catfish, 10c; shrimp, 10c; perch, 6c; sturgeon, 11c; sea trout, 18c; silver-sides, (frozen,) 8 1-2c; steelheads, 10c; tom cods, 7c; smelts 3c.

Oysters—Shoalwater Bay, per gallon, 12.25; per sack, 14.50; Toke Point, \$1.60 per 100; Olympias, (120 lbs.) 66; Olympias, per gallon, 22.25.

Groceries and Provisions.

Nuts—Walnuts, No. 1, soft shell, 17c; No. 1 hard shell, 16c; Chile, 13c; almonds, 17@18c; filberts, 16c; Brazils, 16c; pecans, 13@15c; hickory, 8c; Virginia peanuts, 6c; Jumbo Virginia peanuts, 8c; Japanese peanuts, 5c; chestnuts, Italian, 14c; coconuts, dozen, 85@90c.

Coffee—Mocha 24@28c; Java, fancy, 26@32c; Java, good, 20@24c; Java, ordinary, 17@20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18@20c; Costa Rica, good, 12@16c; Arabica, 16@18c per lb; Lion, 14c per lb; Columbia coffee, 14c; Salvador, 11@15c.

Provisions—Hams, to size, 14c; hams, picnic 10c; bacon, regular, 18c; bacon, fancy breakfast 20c; dry salt sides, 11c; backs dry salt 11 1-4c.

Salt—Bales of 75-lb, bale, \$1.80; bales of 60-lb, bale, \$1.60; bales of 40-lb, bale, \$1.60; bales of 15-lb, bale, \$1.80; bags, 50c; fine, ton, \$2.00; bags, 50 lbs, genuine Liverpool, ton, \$18.00; bags, 50 lb, 1-ground, 100s, ton, \$9.00; R. S. V. P., 20 5-lb cartons, \$2.25; R. S. V. P., 24 3-lb cartons, \$1.75; Liverpool lump, ton, \$19.50.

Oil, Lead, Etc.

Coal oil—Pearl and astral oil, cases, 19c per gallon; water white oil, iron barrels, 13c; wood barrels, 16c; eocene

oil, cases, 21c; elaine oil, cases, 27c; extra star, cases, 32c; headlight oil cases 21c; iron barrels, 15c.

Benzine—Sixty-three degrees, cases, 20c; iron barrels, 15c.

Turpentine—In cases, 86c; in wood barrels, 83c; in iron barrels, 79c; in 10-case lots, 85c.

Linseed oil—Raw, 5-barrel lots, 47c; 1-barrel lots, 48c; in cases, 53c. Billed, 5-barrel lots, 49c; 1-barrel lots 50c; in cases, 55c.

Beswax—Good, clean and pure, 21@24c per lb.

Gasoline—Stove gasoline, case, 24c; iron barrels, 19c; 86 degrees gasoline, cases, 33c; iron barrels or drums, 27c; 72 degrees cases, 26c; iron barrels, 20c; engine distillate, iron barrels, 6c.

Oregon grape root—Per 100 lbs, \$3@4.

Rope—Pure Manila, 14c; standard, 13c; Sisal, 11c; Lalo brand Sisal, 10c.

Mohair—Choice, 28@30c.

Wire nails—present base at \$2.50, gray or mixed, 25@30c; duck, white, 15 @20c; duck mixed, 12@15c.

Feathers—Geese, white, 35@40c; geese, Wool—Valley 22@25c; Eastern Oregon, 18@22c as to shrinkage.

Cascara sagrada (Chittim bark)—2 1/2 @4c.

Hops—Choice, 1905, 11@12c; prime, 10@11c.

Lead—Strictly pure white lead and red lead in ton lots, 7c; 500-lb lots, 8c; less than 500 lbs, 8c.

Olive oil—California, per gallon, \$2.75; quarts, per case, dozen, \$7.25; pints, 2 dozen, \$3.50; 1/2 pints 4 dozen, \$9.

Canned salmon—Columbia River, 1-lb tins, 1.85; 2-lb tins, \$2.50; fancy, 1-lb flats, \$2.00; 1-lb fancy flats, \$1.25; fancy 1-lb ovals, \$2.75; Alaska tins, pink, 90c; red, \$1.45; nominal, 7s, tin, \$2.00.

Rice—Imperial Japan, No. 1, \$5.95; Southern, Japan, 5c; broken, 4c; head, fancy, 7c; head, choice, 6c.

Hungry Pike.

One of my sons, aged fifteen, went with three other boys to bathe in Inglemere pond, near the Ascot race course. He walked into the water to about the depth of four feet, when he spread out his hands to attempt to swim. At that instant a large fish came up and took his whole hand into its mouth, but, finding itself unable to swallow it, relinquished its hold, and the boy, turning round, prepared for a hasty retreat. His companions, who saw the fish, scrambled out of the pond as fast as possible. My son had scarcely turned around before the fish came up behind him and, seizing his other hand crosswise, inflicted some very deep wounds on the back of it. The boy raised his free hand, which was still bleeding, and struck the great fish a hard blow on the head, when it disappeared. The other boys assisted my son to dress, bound up his hand with their handkerchiefs and brought him home. We took him to the surgeon, who dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day that the lad fainted twice. The little finger was bitten through the nail, and it was more than six weeks before it was well. The nail came off, and the scar remains to this day.—London Fishing Gazette.

Do Not Crowd the Season.

The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhilarating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown away and many shed their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures, and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by Frank Hart and Leading druggists.

Lucky and Unlucky Vegetables.

Peas and beans are very important plants in folklore, and there are many superstitions connected with them. Peas were favorite instruments for divination. A pea pod with nine peas was equal to a wishbone when placed above the door. In Northamptonshire it is accounted generally lucky to find nine peas in a pod, or kud, in Mecklenburg, Germany, it is believed that peas must be sown early on Wednesday or Thursday or the birds will carry them off. If they are fed to hens, it is said that fowls will lay well. They must not, however, be eaten during the Christmas holidays or until after Twelfth day. Beans were mysterious in antiquity. Pliny says they contain the souls of the dead. The Romans used them in religious ceremonies. They were used in Greece as ballots, and Pythagoras desired his disciples not to "love beans"—that is, not interfere with politics. Our phrase "You don't know beans" probably means you are no politician. Ovid prescribes beans to expel evil spirits.

Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema.

These are diseases for which Chamberlain's Salve is especially valuable. It quickly allays the itching and smarting and soon effects a cure. Price 25 cents. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

It flows like fire through your veins it does the work. If you're wasting away day by day, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Frank Hart.

THE WILDCAT.

Its Wonderful Power Shown in its Leaping Ability.

The wonderful power of a wildcat is shown in its ability to leap long distances. All of the cat tribe have immense power in their legs, and they make up in the length of their spring their inability to make a continued chase. African leopards in captivity have been known to leap from the floor of the cages and strike the top, twelve feet above. Tigers make tremendous leaps and strike down on their prey with a blow of their powerful paws as they alight. But the wildcat, for its size, is probably the most wonderful jumper of all the felines.

A hunter who is well known for his veracity told the following story of an adventure which illustrates this power:

"I was hunting in the snow one winter and came across the track of a wildcat, which I followed for a long distance. Suddenly the tracks came to an end in a spot where the animal had crouched. I looked around to see what had become of the trail and away ahead of me saw a bunch of blood and feathers. From that spot the track led on again off into a swamp. The situation was susceptible to but one explanation—the wildcat had been hunting for his dinner and had discovered a pheasant wandering about in the snow. The cat crept as close as he dared to the unsuspecting bird and gathered himself into an animated spiral spring, such as the cat tribe coil themselves into when preparing to spring, and, releasing the trigger, shot into the air, landing on top of the victim before the bird, quick as pheasants usually are, could evade the stroke. The distance from where the cat crouched to where it caught the bird was just thirty-three feet. I naturally supposed from the length of the leap that the cat was young and in full activity, but after I trailed it to the swamp and shot it I discovered that it was old and almost toothless. The animal's hunger may have spurred him to the great jump. If not, and the leap was an evidence of what a superannuated wildcat can do, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a young and active wildcat could clear at least twice that distance when pressed by necessity.

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TIDE TABLE, MARCH

Table with columns: High Water, A. M., P. M., Date, h.m., ft., h.m., ft. for MARCH, 1907.

Table with columns: Low Water, A. M., P. M., Date, h.m., ft., h.m., ft. for MARCH, 1907.

Astoria & Columbia R. River R. Co

Effective Sunday, September 9, 1906—Pacific Time.

Table with columns: *28, *24, *20, *16, *12, *8, *4, *0, *4, *8, *12, *16, *20, *24, *28, *32, *36, *40, *44, *48, *52, *56, *60, *64, *68, *72, *76, *80, *84, *88, *92, *96, *100, *104, *108, *112, *116, *120, *124, *128, *132, *136, *140, *144, *148, *152, *156, *160, *164, *168, *172, *176, *180, *184, *188, *192, *196, *200, *204, *208, *212, *216, *220, *224, *228, *232, *236, *240, *244, *248, *252, *256, *260, *264, *268, *272, *276, *280, *284, *288, *292, *296, *300, *304, *308, *312, *316, *320, *324, *328, *332, *336, *340, *344, *348, *352, *356, *360, *364, *368, *372, *376, *380, *384, *388, *392, *396, *400, *404, *408, *412, *416, *420, *424, *428, *432, *436, *440, *444, *448, *452, *456, *460, *464, *468, *472, *476, *480, *484, *488, *492, *496, *500, *504, *508, *512, *516, *520, *524, *528, *532, *536, *540, *544, *548, *552, *556, *560, *564, *568, *572, *576, *580, *584, *588, *592, *596, *600, *604, *608, *612, *616, *620, *624, *628, *632, *636, *640, *644, *648, *652, *656, *660, *664, *668, *672, *676, *680, *684, *688, *692, *696, *700, *704, *708, *712, *716, *720, *724, *728, *732, *736, *740, *744, *748, *752, *756, *760, *764, *768, *772, *776, *780, *784, *788, *792, *796, *800, *804, *808, *812, *816, *820, *824, *828, *832, *836, *840, *844, *848, *852, *856, *860, *864, *868, *872, *876, *880, *884, *888, *892, *896, *900, *904, *908, *912, *916, *920, *924, *928, *932, *936, *940, *944, *948, *952, *956, *960, *964, *968, *972, *976, *980, *984, *988, *992, *996, *1000.